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CLASS

OF '60

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Scholarships Mount As Seniors Increase Count

As the Blue Jug goes to press, a growing list of 85 Seniors, or approximately one-third of the graduating class, has won college scholarships. According to these latest reports, it is evident that the number of scholarships won by the Seniors has already surpassed the record set by the Class of '59.

One mark was broken earlier in the year when the state office of education announced that 40 Prepmen had won State Scholarships and 34 more had achieved alternate status. Since that time, the number of winners has increased to 50 and still more are expected before graduation. Two high-ranking alternates for the State Scholarship in Science and Math have been elevated to winners, thus raising the total to ten; there are also four other Prep alternates for these awards.

All five National Merit semi-finalists—Dodson, Krener, Pardo, Troy, and Zaher—reached the final round of the competition on the basis of their College Board marks. In the General Motors Program, Frank Zerilli was named one of one hundred winners in this country-wide contest; in addition to Zerilli, Prep had four other finalists—Dodson, Pardo, Troy, and Zaher. As reported in the last issue,

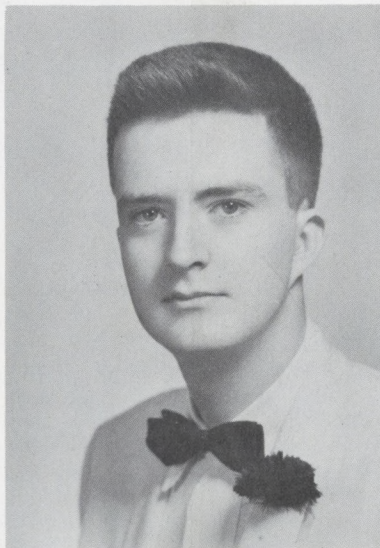
Troy has also been awarded a General Motors Scholarship by Manhattan College.

Every year the New York State Knights of Columbus Council offers scholarships to Catholic students in each county. This year Prep Seniors won two of the six available locally by finishing first in Queens and second in Brooklyn. In a separate K of C exam sponsored by the Long Island Chapter, Prep took first along with several runner-up spots.

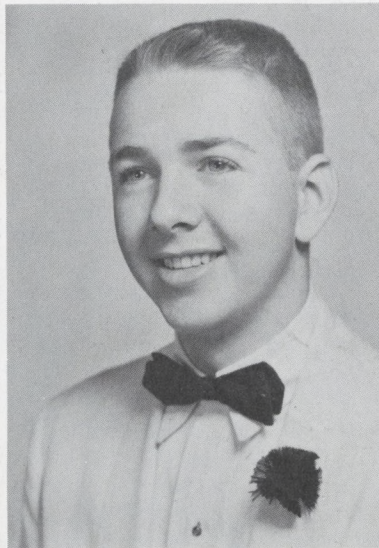
Many of these state and national scholarship winners have found that their talents are in demand at the various colleges and universities in the East. At this writing, Prep Seniors have been offered 48 scholarships to private institutions; Boston College, Fordham, Holy Cross, and Manhattan are the ones which appear most frequently on the scholarship list. Two have won appointments to the United States Naval Academy.

Class Of '60 Becomes History; Fordham's Fr. Clark To Speak

Walt Whitman Auditorium will have a capacity audience on Wednesday evening, June 15th, as two hundred seventy-six formally clad Seniors receive their diplomas. Meanwhile, the on-looking parents will have their own moment of pride and glory when they watch their offspring receive the scroll that represents four years of hard study.



Salutorian Greene



Valedictorian Mullin

At eight-thirty Salutorian *Francis Greene* will begin the commencement exercises with his welcoming address. His appearance as a representative of the Class of '60 is an honor justly due to him. In addition to being an outstanding member of the Greek Honors Course, Frank was a mainstay of this year's widely-heralded debating team.

Diplomas and Awards

Following the Salutatory address will be the presentation of diplomas by Reverend Father Rector, *James Sheridan, S.J.* Then, the two hundred seventy-six new alumni will listen as *Father Watson, S.J.*, reads the list of scholarships, awards, and activities medals, which will turn the spotlight on the outstanding members of the graduating class. Numbered among these coveted awards are: the *Walter T. Tracy Medal*, for the student with the highest average in fourth year; the *Fathers' Guild Award*, for the graduate attaining the highest four year average; the *Donovan-Wheeler Medal*, for the student who excels in loyalty, interest, and scholarship; and the *Leslie H. Tisdall Memorial Medal*, for the outstanding scholar-athlete.

Guest Speakers

Edward Mullin will be the Valedictorian for the Class of '60. Also a member of the Greek Honors Course and debating team, Ed was Prefect of the Senior Sodality and the reliable Feature Editor for the Blue Jug.

The final event of the evening will be the main address delivered by *Rev. Edward F. Clarke, S.J.*, Academic Vice President of Fordham University. Father Clarke, who received his graduate degree in education from the University of Minnesota, was formerly the Dean of St. Peter's College, Jersey City. He is well known in New York educational circles as an administrator and speaker.

On To College

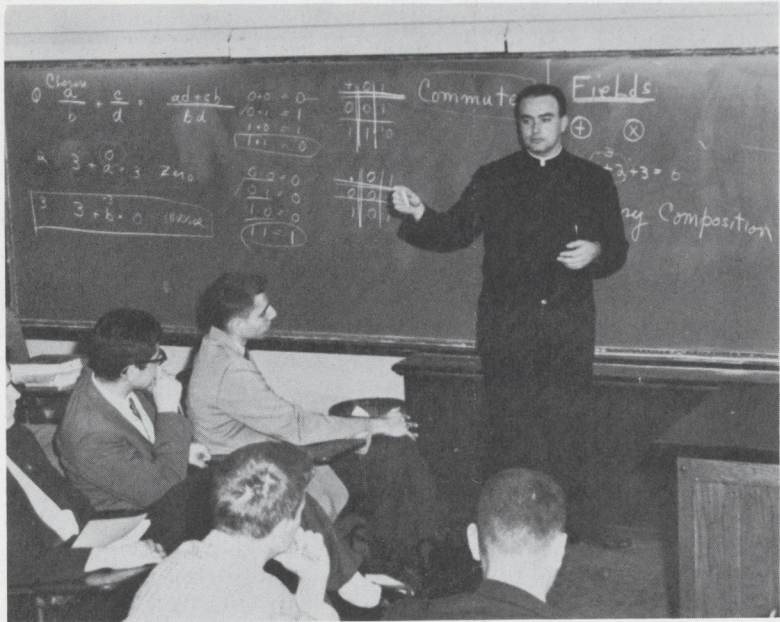
And so, as the newest group of college freshmen leave 1150 Carroll Street, their first four years of higher education come to a close on an evening which 276 high school seniors and their parents will cherish for a long time to come.

Senior Prom At The Biltmore

One night after the graduates' diplomas are proudly hung on the living room walls all over Brooklyn, the graduating class of '60 will meet once more for the last official gathering of their four years at Prep.

This year's senior prom, under the capable direction of student counselor, *Robert Haskins, S.J.*, will again be held at the Hotel Biltmore in New York City. For several years past, graduating seniors and their dates have been meeting "under the clock" in the famous Biltmore lobby.

Science Club Active; Plan Summer Projects



Science-minded students listen intently as Mr. Sherry, S.J., reveals the secrets of mathematical theory on a return visit to Prep.

Unlike other activities at Prep which end in June, Mr. Dahlke's Science Club is just beginning the most important phase of its work. Under its newly elected officers, *Richard Hoefling, Philip Mause, Arthur Leon, and Ronald Herzman*, plans have been made for scientific summer-school projects.

The National Science Foundation is sponsoring science programs in many of the City's colleges and members of the Science Club plan to take advantage of these offers. Richard Hoefling has been granted an award to Manhattan College as well as to St. John's University, while Philip Mause and Brian Quinlan have been accepted at the Hayden Planetarium for work in the field of astronomy.

The successful activity of the past year was climaxed by the NYU Natural Science Contest in which twenty-

eight club members competed. The general results were very encouraging: Seniors Troy, Zaher, and Zerilli, with Junior Hoefling turned in particularly impressive performances.

To round out the year's activity, two guest lecturers—Father Joseph Mulligan, S.J., Dean of the Fordham School of Physics, and Mr. Edwin Sherry, S.J., former Prep Physics teacher—gave talks on science and math as careers. The club also toured the Con-Edison Waterside Plant.

Writers Named Editors; Kane, Dillon Head Jug

Simultaneous communiques from the three major publication offices have announced the appointment of the men who will fill the posts now vacated by this year's hard-worked editors.

Xaverians Play Host To Sodalists

Delegates from each of Prep's four sodalities journeyed to Xaverian High School on a warm Sunday afternoon in mid-May to participate in a Sodality Institute. *Rev. Francis Drolet, S.J.*, in cooperation with the Xaverian Brothers, moderated the successful Institute.

Fr. Drolet, director of sodalities in the New York area, set the tone for the ensuing discussions in his opening address on "The Sodalist and the Summer." In his talk Father underscored the importance of "building up and preserving personal friendship with Jesus Christ" as a prerequisite for faithful service of God in the Sodality.

After the opening general session, 250 delegates from as far away as Baltimore and as near as Xaverian itself, split into group workshops to formulate summer programs to keep their sodality life alive and healthy.

Following the morning workshops, the sodalists reconvened in the spacious Xaverian auditorium to hear Mass.

The offertory procession, in which the Sodality prefects carried unconsecrated hosts up to the altar rail and placed them in the ciborium, was an impressive liturgical innovation.

The afternoon general session and group workshops helped to cement the conclusions of the sodalists and formulate resolutions for the coming summer.

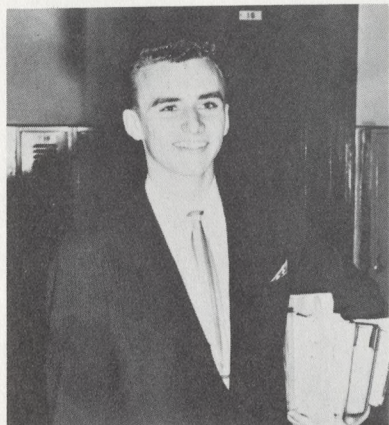
The Blue Jug has appointed *Jack Dillon* and *Arthur Kane* as Co-Editors-in-Chief. These men will assume the numerous tasks handled by Editor-in-Chief *Sid Barritt* this year. *Louis Fusaro*, newly-elected President of the Student Council, will take over Dave Powell's highly organized Sports Department. *George Cincotta* will retain his post as Managing Editor for another year. *Shutterbug Vin Conti*, who has been awarded a triple editorship, will be snapping pictures for the Blue Jug, the Magazine and the Blue Book next year.

Andrew Rotolo, an active staff member for three years, takes over the helm of the Magazine from *Norbert Kearns*. *Robert Tavani* and *Peter Awn* have been appointed Feature Editor and Fiction Editor, respectively. *Joe Chamer* and *Kevin McSweeney* will share the Art Editorship. Other editors are: *Ron Herzman* (Research Editor), *John Feeney* (Associate Editor), and Vice President of the Student Council *Frank Bolton* (Business Manager).

Marty Secheyay, a well known figure around the Blue Book office, has been chosen for the post of Editor-in-Chief of the '61 Yearbook. Managing Editor *Ron Murphy* assumes the position of *Marty Secheyay's* second in command. *Dennis Glavey* will share the honors of Photography Editor with *Vin Conti*. Varsity left fielder *Bill Perry* will be next year's Sports Editor, and Layout Editor *Frank Reilly* will plan the design of the Blue Book. *Denis Driscoll* has been selected Associate Editor while *Walter Hoerning* will be Copy Editor. *Brian Fleming* of 2B has been awarded the post of the newly instituted Undergraduate Editorship.

SPOTLIGHT ON: NORB KEARNS

It is an established fact that all life, as far as the human element goes, constitutes a challenge of one form or another, and a mature man is one who can recognize and meet these challenges. In the past year, one Prep Senior who has distinguished himself for his ability to answer the demands made on him is **Norb Kearns**. As Editor-in-Chief of the Magazine, Norb helped pilot the tri-annual publication to an All-Catholic Press Award and new heights in short story excellence. He has also proved himself a stalwart member of the Dramatics Society by his numerous roles in the past three years.



One of the biggest assignments that Senior Kearns has been given at Prep is his office as Editor of Prep's own award-winning magazine. This title is by no means an honorary one, as Norb will readily admit.

"The Editor must be a co-ordinator, a jack-of-all-trades who is acquainted with every facet of the production of the Magazine. It's true that every man on the staff does his part, but most of the problems entailed in writing, research, layout, and formulation find their way to the editor's desk."

The prime ingredient of the Magazine recipe for success is the well-written story.

"A good short story is a highly-developed character sketch which, according to definition, conveys a singleness of impression. The writer, therefore, must have an insight into human character and the ability to put this insight into the words precisely fitted to his meaning."

In his Sophomore year, Editor Kearns joined the Dramatics Society, and this year was voted its Secretary. On the stage, Norb gained a reputation for dependable acting by his fine performances, whether as a young man of character on an angry jury or a spoofing old major-general in the midst of pirates.

"The challenge in dramatics is tremendous; and the tougher the role, the greater the satisfaction for playing it well. For example, the role of Major Stanley in the "Pirates of Penzance" was the most difficult but the most enjoyable role I have ever played."

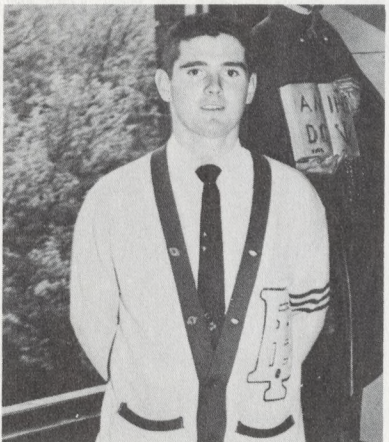
Academically speaking, the Greek Honors course has claimed a large amount of the veteran actor's time at Prep, and eventually helped him attain a position as a Regents State Scholarship Alternate.

"The English course seems to be the major field of study. When the English is coupled with Latin and Greek, the scope of the course becomes universal and the student can learn about humanity from the literary masters of three languages."

Norb has set his sights on the medical profession with a pre-medical course at Holy Cross as the first step.

SPORTLIGHT ON: PAUL QUAYLE

An erratic southpaw took the mound many a time last season and terrified enemy batters with a blistering sidearm fastball for seven innings only to be clobbered in his next appearance by a flurry of walks and hits. But it was obvious from the first game this year that **Paul Quayle** was a changed pitcher from the "wild man" of the previous spring. With this in mind, we fired our first curve ball at the "new" Paul Quayle.



"What has made the difference between this season and last for you?"

"During the summer," he replied quickly, "Jack McQuade taught me an overhand delivery for all my pitches. This has increased my control 100%; last year, I just threw the ball and hoped it would go over the plate; now I can put the ball where I want it and not where the batter wants it."

After a long three year struggle on the mound, Paul has blazed his path to glory this season in striking out almost two batters an inning. Following a relatively poor season as a freshman on the J.V., the hopeful

hillman's ambitions seemed to be smothered when he broke his leg the next year. Even the junior's fine comeback on the varsity was marred by late-season one inning knockouts. The turning point in the lefthander's fortunes came over the summer as Paul threw baffling curves and asprin tablets past stunned American Legion hitters. But a splendid array of pitches is far from enough to win ball games, according to Mr. Quayle.

"If a pitcher doesn't have control, he doesn't have confidence in himself nor does he have the confidence of his teammates. He also has to be able to concentrate solely on the batter at the plate; once he is bothered by men on base, he loses his control and forgets about his most important job: to get the hitter out."

Despite the fact that Yankee and Red Sox scouts are taking more than a casual look at the hard-throwing postsider, Paul is definitely planning to attend Holy Cross next fall to major in business administration.

"Just from the baseball standpoint," he reasoned, "it pays to go to college, since you can get just as much experience in campus ball as you would in Class D. But a more important consideration is the fact that many an ex-baseball 'phenom,' without a college degree, is forced to look high and low for a half-way respectable job in life. Even a successful player can't go on forever, nor can he live on his pension alone. In most cases, a college degree is more important to an employer than a good baseball record."

It seems evident that Paul Quayle is a sound pitcher in more than the literal sense.



Letters

Dear Sir,

Speaking for next year's Blue Jug, I would like to urge more student participation in this letter column. While the letters which have appeared in the last three issues have been encouraging, I would like to advocate more intelligent discussions and comments by the student body on the views expressed in the editorials and in the sports column. It is the duty of any news-worthy publication not only to report the bare facts but also to analyze and editorialize. Here is an ideal opportunity to speak your mind in print. This is your column. See if you can fill it with thought provoking discussions.

Arthur Kane

Dear Sir,

Over the last few months you published a series of editorials on the subject of television. Apparently you don't realize that the basic purpose of the mahogany box is to entertain rather than to educate.

I do agree that the "Bell Telephone Hour" and "Playhouse 90" are fine shows, but do you expect the public to sit through evening after evening of such programs? I hardly think so! Why not be more realistic and admit that people ought to watch the detectives and cowboys once in awhile.

Harry Stanton

We realize what the viewers want but we don't think that popularity is always a dependable criterion of what is good. Ed.



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Departing Seniors Look Back In Gratitude

About a year ago we accepted the editorship of the Blue Jug with what amounted to almost boyish enthusiasm, and now we have just handed over our typewriter to the new editors with a reluctant sigh of relief. And since we are basically no different from other outgoing editors, we feel the muse of reminiscence coming over us.

It does take a while for the haze of declensions and formulae to clear away, but we still remember being shepherded into the now-demolished auditorium for our introduction to Prep. Since that warm September morning, much of the school has changed, aside from the construction of the new wing. In our eyes the intellectual and spiritual atmosphere surrounding the students themselves has improved immensely. It is quite true that an intellectual or spiritual renaissance largely consists of intangibles but there are a few visible results which are obvious. For instance, several years ago a handful of Seniors would congratulate themselves and thank the fates which were kind enough to send them college scholarships; today, thanks to the renewed vigor of the graduates-to-be and their instructors, more than one third of the Class of '60 will win scholarship aid of some sort. For the spiritual aspect, one clear example can serve: Wednesday Guard of Honor Mass had to be switched from the chapel to St. Ignatius' Church because of the increasing attendance and number of communicants.

THE DEEPER SIGNIFICANCE OF EDUCATION

While we sit here reminiscing, we see how essential our high school education has been and how important it will be as a basis for college and our life after college. Now all the pieces of the curriculum puzzle are beginning to fall into place. We are glad we have had the opportunity to mix geometry and chemistry with Latin and literature. Although we may never again be required to compute the stress supported by the columns of the Brooklyn Bridge or translate "Gallia est omnis divisa," we feel that we better appreciate the whole of our world rather than just one small, special segment.

We will be graduating in a week or so and, as we review our past four years, we believe that one of the most important intangibles our diploma will signify is the liberal education we have received. Perhaps even more important than this is our attitude. By it we mean the spirit which has been inculcated in us, the spirit of humble confidence with which we approach any new task. We are more than happy that Brooklyn Prep means this to us and we sincerely hope it will also symbolize this to our successors.



Blue Jug editors: (seated) Kane, Dillon; (standing) Fusaro, Conti, Cincotta.

SPORTSLANTS

by Dave Powell

A year ago at this time, Prep sports fans had every reason to wear bright smiles on their faces. No longer could the Eagles be regarded as flimsy competition or even as patsies. True, none of our teams came close to being city champions, but three or four more years seemed all that were necessary before Prep would regain much of its sports status of the 1930's. But still, an ominous note sounded in late May as the baseball team staggered home with an 8-12 record.



This year, the "rebuilding" program seemed to crack at its foundations. The football team was the greatest tragedy of all. With a "dream backfield" and a line that proved itself in its first game, the Blue and White even began to entertain thoughts of an undefeated season. But after a slick opening day victory over Fordham, the roof fell in. A disastrous three-week break in the schedule ruined all chances of a winning season. On its return to the wars, the varsity was run off the field by Poly Prep and clobbered by N.Y.M.A. In the next game, however, the Eagles showed the class of football they would have played all season long had it not been for the schedule lapse. The first half saw Prep play Xavier, the most heralded Catholic team in the city, to a 12-12 standstill. Only in the final period did the schedule come back to haunt the gridmen as they blew the

game 24-12.

Of course, the St. John's victory helped ease the gridmen's pain. Also, Coach Reilly will have an abundance of talent on hand next season. The most promising underclassman is Soph quarterback John Dockery. A first-string safety on the varsity last season, this potential three-letterman can run, pass, call signals, and play defense with the finesse of a veteran. Add him to returning linemen Dietz, Hudson, and Rotondi, and you have the basis of a solid club.

The basketball fiasco has one simple explanation: the Duffymen just didn't have it this year. Danny Berkery's ghost couldn't sink baskets as the hoop men dropped their first ten games. The only consolation was the sharp play of Juniors Bill Dockery, Richie Ryan, and Jerry Carpentier and Soph Ed Ryan, who formed the core of the squad toward the season's end.

The trackmen faced a similar problem as their football and basketball counterparts in living up to the exploits of Charlie Buchta, Jimmy O'Connor, et al., and despite a few flashes of glory, the team as a whole turned in a mediocre performance. The relay quartets broke a number of meet records, while Junior Stan Bartnikowski ran his speciality to the tune of 4:36 on three separate occasions to equal Charlie Buchta's third year time.

At first, the baseball nine seemed to be a Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde case. Behind ace lefty Paul Quayle's hurling, the Eagles were the scourge of the C.H.S.A.A. but otherwise were fairly easy prey to any second division club in the first half of the season. But sparked by Ed Draney's "daily double," flawless fielding in two or three contests, a flurry of hits from John Whalen (brought up from the J.V.), and some steady pitching on the part of Frank Orkin, the Eagles began playing consistent ball and finished with a fairly respectable season.

But despite the poor over-all records, 1960 had its own unique accomplishments. As the World-Telegram so candidly stated, "Brooklyn Prep had its first All-Met in twelve years" in the person of Barry McCloskey. Then, too, a number of promising underclassmen got their first taste of varsity competition and fared pretty well. A safe conclusion to draw from all this is that although Prep's sports' rejuvenation suffered a setback, there is more than enough talent to get the bandwagon rolling into high gear once more.

Dave's Diary:

After being sidelined for more than a month with a severely sprained ankle, Varsity catcher Dockery celebrated his return to the lineup by going two for two against St. Francis. . . . Versatility seems to be the password for Coach Doolan's nine. An experienced man at second base for three years on the J.V. and Varsity, "Woody" Horn was suddenly shifted to left field two weeks ago. Joe Fellingham shifted back and forth from third and second bases while "Rip" Rapaglia recovered from a spike wound. . . . The Eagles run output has taken a turn for the better since the first St. John's game. In their first seven games, the batsmen drove in a mere eighteen runs, but their next seven contests saw them nearly double this total with 32 tallies. . . . Father Alexander's golfers made their debut on the green May 20th against Poly Prep. Despite victories recorded by Tom Nycz and Parker Smith, the duffers were nipped by the Ivy Leaguers in an exciting 3-2 match.



Freshman about to clobber a grapefruit pitch in lunch-league contest.



Centerfielder Ed Draney trots home to a five-man welcoming committee after slashing a three-run homer against St. John's.

Eagles Fly At .500; Orkin Fires No-Hitter

With the C.H.S.A.A. league competition drawing to a close, the Eagles, sporting a 8-7 slate with four games still left to play, have almost clinched a first division berth.

The surprise hitting of rookie right-fielder John Whalen and the steady pitching of lefty Paul Quayle and righty Frank Orkin have led the victory march. Whalen is currently batting over .500 for the six games in which he has played since being brought up from the J.V., while Quayle and Orkin have rung up all of the team's eight wins.

Lions Tamed

After dropping two games to Molloy (8-0) and St. John's (7-5), the Doolanmen struck back with a 4-2 victory over Loughlin's Lions. Frank Orkin went all the way, getting heavy support from Bill Perry's two singles and Joe Cassidy's double. The Eagles exploded for four runs on four hits in the third inning to take a commanding lead. Schnappauf starred for Loughlin, pounding two hits in his three trips to the plate.

The Trinity Tigers mauled the high-flying Eagles to the tune of 15-5. After scoring three runs in the first, Trinity kept on rolling to crush the varsity beneath a myriad of hits. The Blue and White defense was plagued with six errors, while the batsmen connected for only five hits. Third sacker Joe Fellingham and left-fielder Bill Perry both rapped doubles for the fruitless cause. Second baseman Parone and shortstop Heckle shone for Trinity.

McClancy Maimed

After being routed by Trinity, the Eagles ran rampant through the league with a four game winning skein. McClancy fell first prey by a count of 4-3. In the seventh stanza, John Whalen singled home center-fielder Ed Draney from third for the winning tally. Whalen had his best day to date, slamming two singles and one double in his four trips to the plate. Paul Quayle, who had replaced Frank Orkin in the seventh frame, picked up his third win.

The Blue and White journeyed to Flushing for their second encounter with Holy Cross. The Knights drew first blood in the second inning, but then the Doolanmen came back with two tallies to gain permanent control of the lead. The triumph was sparked by the Eagles' flawless defensive play; typical of this display of errorless ball was Ed Draney's perfect peg to third from center which nipped a budding Holy Cross rally. The varsity's attack was spearheaded by right-fielder John Whalen's two hits. Final score: Prep 4-Holy Cross 2.

In a game called after five innings, the baseballers clipped Chaminade for the second time, 4-2, behind the six-hit pitching of Frank Orkin. Al Ferrari clouted a two-run smash over the roof to give the Flyers a 2-1 advantage going into the fourth inning. The lead was short-lived, however, as Ed Draney knocked in the deciding tallies with a two-run double and scored on Louie Fusaro's single.

The Eagles hit the crest of their victory wave by reversing an earlier defeat at the hands of Xaverian. A four run outburst in the fourth inning snapped a 2-2 tie. Nick LaRusso started the hit parade with a single to left field. Nine batters and four hits later, the Blue and White had knocked Xaverian hurler Vince Turitto out of the box and clinched their eighth win. Strikeout king Paul Quayle scattered four hits and fanned eleven hitters to up his season total to seventy-four. Final score: Prep 6-Xaverian 2.

Terriers Triumph

The St. Francis Terriers sank their teeth into the varsity's four game winning streak and ripped it to shreds by a score of 9-4. The Red and Blue pushed across seven unearned runs against a sloppy defense to give mound star Dan Henning a comfortable cushion to lean on. John Whalen continued his phenomenal pace with two base knocks in three at-bats, while "Woody" Horn slashed a booming triple up the right-center field alley in the fourth inning to drive in two tallies.

The Eagles fell prey once more to the arrows of the St. John's Indians, 3-0. Knittel's two-run homer in the fourth mortally wounded the Blue and White as the Redmen's errorless ball and three-hit pitching also combined to whitewash the batsmen. Prep's bases loaded rally in the seventh inning went to naught when Ed Draney grounded meekly to the pitcher's box for the final out.

Cathedral Shut Out

John Hudson broke a season long slump with a double and a homer as the Eagles clouted Cathedral, 7-0. As ace righty Frank Orkin retired batter after batter without a hit, the buzz of the crowd grew to a roar. The hoarse Prep rooters were not disappointed either as Frank calmly set down the last three men to face him to reach his finest hour.

J.V. Rebounds; Finish 7-7

Every team, even one in the throes of a long losing streak, is a potential spoiler. In the second half of the C.H.S.A.A. season, the J.V. proved the truth of this maxim much to the discomfort of the league leaders from Trinity, Molloy, and St. John's. This "dose of confidence" was all they needed to end the season on a successful note (7-7).

The J.V. rebounded from their early season losses by conquering Trinity, 7-6. The Eaglets, down 6-2 going into the bottom of the seventh, struck back with a five run surge in the bottom of the final stanza. Right fielder Marsicano's base clearing double drove in the winning run.

In their next outing, the little Prep-men blanked Molloy 4-0 behind the superb one hit pitching of Soph Ray Dearie. Prep jumped ahead 1-0 in the first inning on a walk, steal, and error. Singles by Sullivan, Cassella, and Camera scored three more runs in the top of the fifth. Right-hander Dearie fanned 13 batters on the way to his near perfect win.

Johnnies Jolted

Prep registered its third straight victory by tripping first place St. John's, 5-4. The J.V.'ers broke the scoring ice in the second frame when a single, double, fielder's choice, and sacrifice scored two runs. In the bottom of the third, Bauers scored on Cassella's single and Camera's hit drove in two additional runs. St. John's scored twice in the fourth and twice again in the sixth, but pitcher John Backus rallied to nail down the victory.

These three wins served to avenge early season defeats at the hands of the same teams. In their third outing, the Eaglets had dropped a 6-2 decision to Molloy behind the two hit pitching of the Stanners' Lowenkay.

The Duffymen had then journeyed to the Parade Grounds only to be scalped by the Redmen 7-5. Although Prep led 4-2 at the end of three frames, St. John's rallied for five runs to cop the win.

Trinity Tallies

Tiger pitcher Jim Brolley won his own game with three hits in three tries as the J.V. went on to drop a close 3-2 decision to Trinity. Xaverian kept the losing streak going by avenging a previous defeat as they downed the Prep-men 6-2 on the losers' home field. Prep threatened with bases loaded in the seventh frame, but a slick Xaverian defense prevented any further Prep scores.

The J.V.'ers lost their second straight to St. Francis and seventh league contest as Terrier hurler Gibbons shutout the J.V., 3-0, at the "Nostrand Avenue Bowl" before an enthusiastic crowd of underclassmen.



Varsity outfielder Pete Sullivan takes a hefty cut at an enemy fast ball.

Trackmen 2nd In Jesuits'

The Penn Relays and Private School Championships provided the Brooklyn Prep Track squad with two of its most impressive showings to date as the Spring outdoor season rushed toward an exciting conclusion.

At Penn, long the favorite of local trackmen, Mike Venazio, Denny Rhyne, Len Marcel, and Tim Daly ran through the mile relay in fine fashion to nail down third place.

The best team effort of the season was registered by the harriers at the private school championships. Freshman Joe Battle started things off with a second place finish in the pole vault. Battle cleared the bar with a ten foot jump (only six inches off the school record). Len Marcel then tied for third in the high jump. Ace hurdler Romano took a first in the 120 yard high hurdles and a fourth in the broad jump while miler Stan Bartnikowski grabbed a fifth in the mile with a time of 4:38. The relay team added third place finishes in their two heats to add their share of points to the 18 point total and sixth place finish.

Romano Reaps Points

Magazine Award winner Romano lived up to his reputation by taking two gold medals at the Fordham Prep relays. His first medal came for an outstanding performance in the hurdles relay event. Bob teamed up with veterans Tom Butvich and Steve Long to out distance the field and take first place. Later in the day, Bob won the senior broad jump honors with an eye catching leap of 20' 6".

Fordham Prep revenged last year's loss in the Jesuit Track Championships by racking up 68 pts. to the second place Eagles' 36 in a field of five schools. Bob Romano scored a "double" by taking first places in the broad jump and 110 meter high hurdles. Dependable Denny Rhyne whipped through the 400 meters' event in :51.4 to grab Prep's other varsity gold medal. The big surprise of the day came when the Junior point score revealed that Mr. Lawrence's young harriers had nipped runner-up Fordham by 3 points.

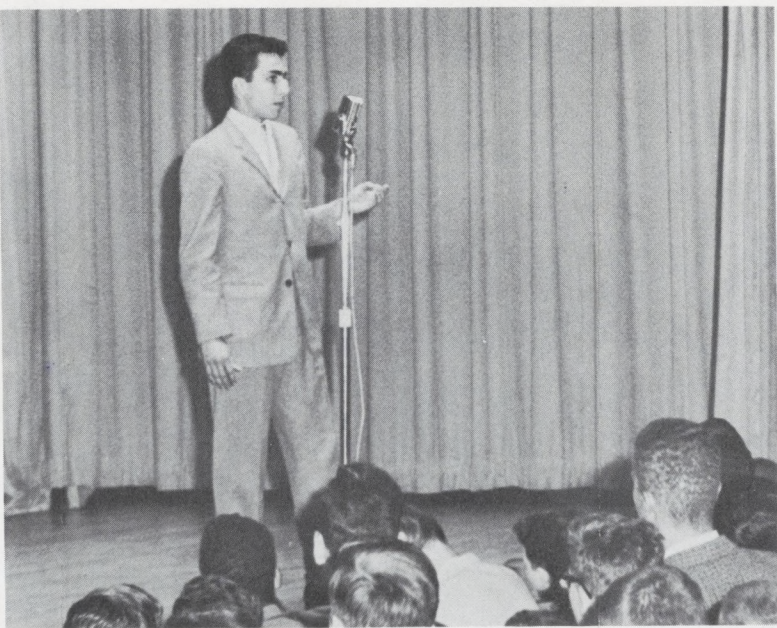
News Briefs

● The crack negative team of Russ Sloun and Frank Greene was named the best negative team as the debating team took third place in the Seton Hall tournament held on the 14th of last month. In the season finale, the debaters unsuccessfully defended their national championship at Cardinal Hayes High School. Freshman John McHugh represented Prep in the national oratorical interpretation contest to be held in early June.

● The Magazine Awards Dance, the final social event of the year, was held in Loyola Hall on the night of May 14th. One hundred and twenty couples danced to the music of the Rhythms, who were making their first appearance at a Prep dance.

● Next year's tri-publication editor, Vin Conti, has received notice that he is in line for one of the awards in the nation-wide Kodak High School Photo Contest. Vin's fine shot, taken in one of last season's J.V. baseball games, can bring him a prize of from \$400-\$15. Results will be announced in early June.

● Thirty-two freshmen sodalists assembled at school over the Memorial Day weekend to attend a Day of Recollection conducted by Frs. O'Connor and Gerhard, S.J. An afternoon of recreation followed the noon time dialogue Mass.



Lou Fusaro takes the stump before a political gathering of underclassmen during the height of a lively campaign.

Fusaro Council Prexy; To Take Office In Sept.

Capping an evening of entertainment and awards at the Annual Magazine Dance, Father Watson, S.J., announced that Louis Fusaro had been elected Prep's next Student Council President.

Lou will take office in September and, together with Vice President elect Frank Bolton, will have the double duty of presiding over next year's council and serving on the third Headmaster's Council with Bill Perry and Ron Murphy.

The campaign itself was a short, vigorous one. Numerous posters, pictures, and handbills kept the candidates' names constantly in the public eye. The highlight of the campaign was a full-scale political rally held, forty-eight hours before the election, in Loyola Hall. Members of third, second, and first year assembled to voice their support for the nominee of their choice. Each of the four would-be presidents, after a short introduction by his campaign manager, addressed the assembled throng and outlined his platform.

While the underclassmen were digesting the words of the candidates, the Blue Jug took the opportunity to run a thoughtful editorial on the school election in its special presidential edition.

In an atmosphere of feverish political activity, the campaign came to an exciting close on Friday morning May 13th. When the votes were tallied later on in the day, it became apparent that Mr. Fusaro had won a close but clear-cut victory.

DON'T FORGET

Senior Prom
June 17th



This quintet of Prep seniors represents the top money-winners in this year's scholarship stakes. Left to right: Bill Dodson, Artie Krener, George Zaher, Steve Troy, and Frank Zerilli.

4E, 3D, 2D, 1B Head League

Sparked by second baseman Wally De Lorenzo and Joe Quinlan's invincible pitching, 4-E has rocketed to first place in the Senior Circuit with four wins. Close on its heels are 4F and 4H meshed in a scramble for second place with six points apiece.

In the Junior Circuit, the 1-2 hitting punch of Bob Curcio and Richie Ryan has given 3D the league laurels. The race was close all the way as 3C, paced by Jim Romano and Frank Reilly, worked its way to a first place tie. In the resultant playoff game, 3D's power proved to be the deciding factor as it gained the right to meet the freshmen winners in the semi-final round of the school championships.

The quickness afield of shortstop Joe Buro has squeezed 2D into first place with seven points, one marker ahead of 2E. Centerfielder Tom Doody has helped rocket 2G into a second place tie with 2E.

Power dominates the freshmen lunch league. Charlie Phillips of 1B has already cleared the left field fence of diamond No. 2 and has hit the building on diamond No. 1. The race for the crown will be decided in the play-offs, since three teams (1B, 1C, and 1G) are locked in a struggle for first place with eight points apiece. Posting a 2-2-2 slate, 1E has not given up hope of snatching the first year title.

Band Plays To S.R.O.; Symphony Scores Hit

Students of Brooklyn Prep, their parents and friends were treated to a special program of musical entertainment last Friday evening. The Annual Band Concert, playing to a capacity house, provided a thoroughly enjoyable evening of musical entertainment and was a fitting close to the school's social season.

The now-familiar overture to the Pirates of Penzance, specially arranged by Mr. Gene Morra, Band Conductor, commenced the evening's festivities and gave an indication of the quality of music to follow. A light, modern touch was displayed in medleys from "My Fair Lady," "Three Penny Opera," and "Porgy and Bess." The ever-popular "Volare," tunelessly conducted by Band Moderator, Mr. Rauli, S.J., was well received by the audience.

The repertoire of skilled soloists included the team of Frank Pardo and John Tranchina, who got together for the lively "Clarinet Polka," as well as Band Prexy George Johnson, who gave a stirring rendition of the solo "Trees." The flashing trombone of next year's Band President, Frank Bolton, was a special feature with the delicate "Serenade." A pleasing inter-

lude in the concert was provided by the group soloists who offered their own version of old favorites and newcomers on the musical hit parade. Gerald Radioli, on the accordion, was the outstanding surprise of the evening. Bob Heelan's professional rendition of "Sweetheart" completed the soloist selection of the program.

By far, the highlight of the evening's entertainment was the successful rendition of two specially-arranged symphonies, "Blossom Time" and "New World Symphony." Both of these selections were arranged and conducted by Mr. Morra, who appeared for the last time as maestro of the Brooklyn Prep Band after four years of devoted service and pursuit of excellence. His contributions to Prep and to the success of its annual concerts will long be remembered by the students and the Band.

Six Alumni Ordained

Ordination is the long-awaited goal of the course of studies prescribed by the Society of Jesus for its members and the crowning achievement of approximately thirteen years of study, work, and prayer. Among those to be ordained are some former teachers and students of Prep.

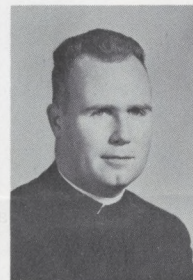
Rev. John Culkin, S.J., who was educated at Holy Child Jesus School and Xavier, made his home at Rego Park. After one year at Niagra University, he entered the novitiate in 1947. He received his M.A. at Bellarmine College and then went on to teach English, Latin, and Greek at Prep. He has spent the last three years studying theology at Woodstock. He will be ordained on June 18th, at Fordham University by Cardinal Spellman.

June 18th is also a significant day for Rev. Edward Lavin, S.J., who spent his earlier days at Blessed Sacrament Grammar School and Xavier. In 1947 he entered the Society and completed his novitiate and classical studies in 1951. Returning after three years of philosophical studies at St. Louis, Father Lavin began his teaching career at Prep.

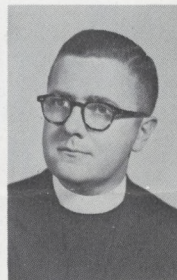
Another priest, Rev. Owen Daly, S.J., will be ordained in Innsbruck, Austria on July 26th. He completed his elementary education at St. Patrick's in Jersey City and his high school education at St. Peter's Prep, also in Jersey City. After graduation, he entered the novitiate in 1947. He was sent to Weston College, Mass. for further studies which were followed by regency in Brooklyn where he taught Latin and German and moderated the debating society. He has finished his first three years of theology in Austria and is now completing his fourth and final year.

After attending St. Monica Grammar School, Rev. Carl Beck, S.J., continued his education at Prep and then was graduated from Fordham University with an A.B. He entered the Society of Jesus in 1950 and, after finishing his philosophical studies at Bellarmine College, Plattsburgh, was assigned to Canisius in Buffalo where he taught Latin, English, German, and mathematics. He was also the moderator of the Magazine and of the classical and honor societies. He will be ordained on July 26th in Innsbruck, Austria.

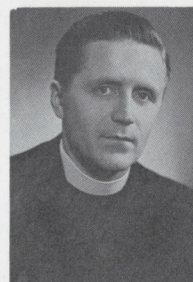
Rev. Donald Moore, S.J., received his early education at St. Andrew Avellino Grammar School and Brooklyn Prep. He graduated from St. Peter's College with honors and recognition as one of the outstanding college baseball players in the metro-



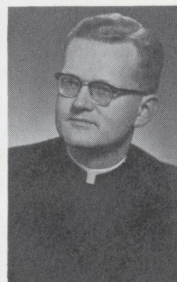
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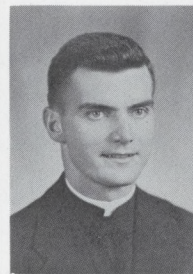
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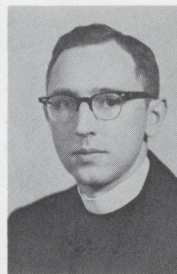
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Another Prep graduate, Rev. Alan McCarthy, S.J., will also be ordained on June 18th. He spent his younger days at Our Lady of Good Council and at Prep. In 1947 he entered the novitiate and completed his noviceship and classical studies in 1951. Then, three years later, he received a B.S. in biology at Spring Hill College, Alabama. His regency was spent at Xavier teaching Chemistry and English. The teacher became the student once more and began his theological studies at Woodstock, Maryland.

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